

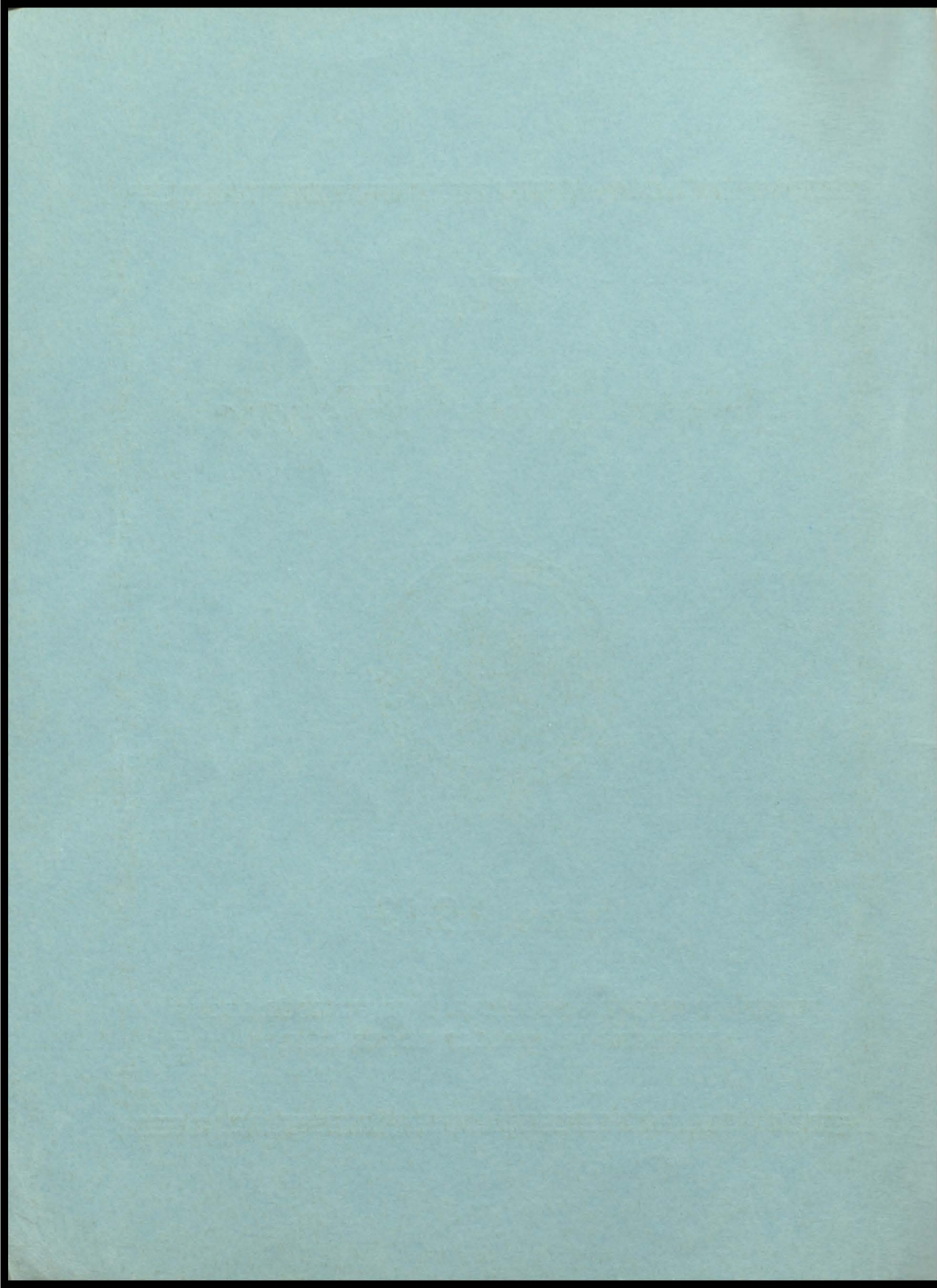
*The*  
*High School Herald*



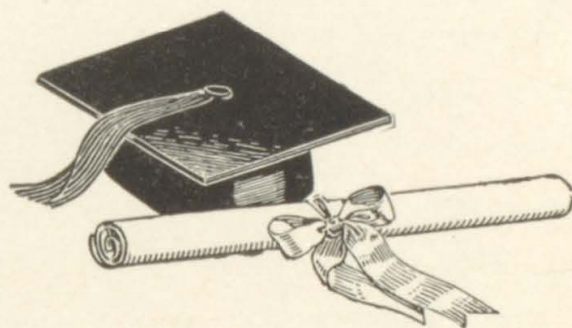
June 1943

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF WINDSOR LOCKS  
HIGH SCHOOL, WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.





*The*  
High School Herald



1943 JUNE COMMENCEMENT NUMBER



# THE HIGH SCHOOL HERALD

WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.

JUNE, 1943

Published by the Senior Class of Windsor Locks  
High School, Windsor Locks, Connecticut

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## DEDICATION



The Herald Board and the Class of 1943 sincerely dedicate this edition to Mr. Raymond Magwire, for his untiring efforts and faithful guidance in promoting excellent sportsmanship and team work in our rapidly expanding athletic program.

**THE HERALD LITERARY BOARD****Editor-in-Chief**

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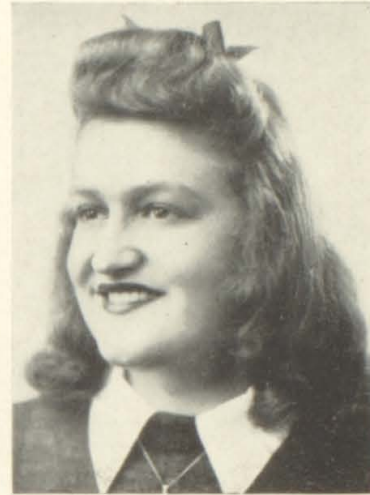
DORIS MARIE BARBIERI

"DORIS"

Commercial Course

Class Treasurer '41, '42; Home Economics Club '42; Secretary of Scribblers' Club '43; Senior Play "Four in a Tower" '43; Senior Chorus; Solo '43; Glee Club '40, '41, '42, '43; Special Assemblies '40, '41, '42, '43; Decorating and Orchestra Committees for Junior Prom '42; Refreshment and Ticket Committees for Senior Socials '43; Ticket and Properties Committees for Senior Class Play '43; Shorthand Awards '43; Typewriting Awards '43; Order of Gregg Artists, Certificate of Membership '43; Bronze Pin '43; Civil Service Examination '43; Class Night Program and Chorus '43;

"The highest graces of music  
Flew from the feelings of the heart."



JOSEPHINE MARY CANEVARO

"JO"

Commercial Course

Scribblers' Club '43; Home Economics Club '42; Member of Athletic Association '42, '43; Chorus of Senior Play '43; Glee Club '40; Freshman Program '40; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '43; Stage Committee for Senior Play '43; Usherette for Senior Play '43; Typing Certificates '41, '42, '43; Shorthand Awards '43; Class Night Program '43.

"Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue"

KENNETH WILLIAM COLLI

"KEN"

General Course

Vice-President of Class '41, '42, '43; Vice-President of Hi-Y '41; President of Hi-Y '42; Basketball '42, '43; Senior Plays "Let's Make Up," "Paul Faces the Tire Shortage" '43; Glee Club '40; Assemblies '40, '41; Ring Committee '42; Decoration Committee for Prom '42; Captain of Book Campaign '43; Class Night Program.

"A true gentleman is what one seldom sees"





JOHN BENEDICT CONLEY

"JACK"

College Preparatory Course

Latin Club '41, '42, '43; Treasurer Latin Club '42; President Latin Club '43; Associate Editor of "Herald" '41; Business Board of "Herald" '42; Editor-in-Chief of "Herald" '43; Manager of Basketball Team '42, '43; Charter Member Hi-Y Club '41; Constitution Committee of Hi-Y '41; Play "Let's Make Up" '43; Senior Chorus '43; Boys' Glee Club '40, '41, '43; Assembly Programs '40, '41, '42, '43. Chairman Dedication of Service Flag '43; Ring Committee '42; Motto Committee '43; Constitution Committee for A. A. '42; Class Night Program; Valedictory '43.

"For they can conquer who believe they can."

MARTHA KEAN COONEY

"MATTIE"

General Course

Home Economics Club '42; Scribblers' Club '43; Senior Play '43; Senior Chorus '43; Glee Club '40, '41; Lincoln Day Assembly '40; Ticket Committee Junior Prom '42; Ticket Committee Senior Play '43; Stage Committee Senior Play '43; Shorthand Awards '43; Class Night Program '43.

"Piety, prudence, wit and civility  
Are the elements of true nobility."



AUDREY IRENE CUMMINGS

"AUDREY"

Commercial Course

Member of the Athletic Association; Commercial Club '42, '43; Scribblers' Club '43; Staff of School Crier, '42; "Four In a Tower;" "Paul Faces the Tire Shortage." Glee Club '40, '41, '42, '43; Senior Chorus; Special Assemblies '40, '41, '42; Bookkeeping and Typing Awards '42; Stenography and Typing Awards '43; Class Night Program; Commencement Essay (Fourth Honor Part).

"Expressions alone can invest beauty  
with conquering charms."





FRANCIS CHARLES DAGLIO

"FRAN"

General Course

Lat'n Club '41, '42, '43; Charter Member Hi-Y '40, '41, '42, '43; Glee Club '40, '41, '42; Soccer '41; Basketball Manager '41, '42, '43; Baseball '43; Senior Class Chorus '43; Senior Plays "Let's Make Up," "Paul Faces the Tire Shortage" '43; Representative of Sophomore Class in Connecticut Latin Contest '41; Assemblies '40, '41; Chairman of Science Program '42; Refreshment Committee for Junior Prom '42; Social Committee '43; Class Night Program '43.

"Not that I love study less

But that I love leisure more."



MARIAN ELIZABETH DA MONTE

"MARIAN"

Commercial Course

Latin Club '41, '42, '43; Commercial Club '42; Glee Club '40, '41, '42; School Crier '42; Home Economics Club '42; Scribblers' Club '43; Senior Class Play '43; Senior Chorus '43; Initiation and Special Committee for Latin Club '41, '42, '43; Lincoln Day Program '40; Memorial Day Program '41; Easter Program '42; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '43; Decoration Committee for Senior Play '43; Shorthand Awards '43; Class Night Program '43.

"Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness and of wisdom."



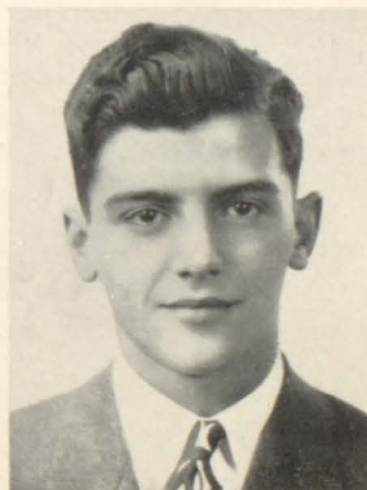
NANDO GARBARINO

"NANDO"

General Course

Class President '43; Hi-Y '41; Easter Program '41; Senior Play '43; Business Manager of Senior Play '43; Basketball '41, '42; Baseball '42; Decoration Committee for Prom '42; Armistice Day Program '42; Chairman Book Campaign '43; Member of Athletic Association '42, '43; Class Night Program '43.

"Happiness is not the goal of life; character is."



## ANNE MARIE GAUTREAU

"LEFTY"

## General Course

Cheer Leader '42, '43; Vice-President of Cheer Leaders' Club '43; Glee Club '40, '41; Home Economics Club '42; Typing Certificates '41, '42; CT Pin for Typing '42; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '42; Athletic Association '42, '43; Scribblers' Club '43; Committee for Refreshments for Scribblers' '43; Assembly '40, '41, '42, '43; Junior Cup Cake Sale '42; Senior Cup Cake Sale '43; Refreshment Committee for Social '43; Senior Play "Let's Make Up" '43; Wardrobe Committee for Senior Play '43; Usherette for Senior Play '43; Civil Service Examination '43; Class Night Program '43.

"Happiness consists in activity; such is her nature  
It is a running stream, not a stagnant pool."



## CATHERINE MARIE GIANNUZZI

"RUSTY"

## Commercial Course

Scribblers' Club '43; Staff of "School Crier" '42; Senior Play "Four In a Tower" '43; Senior Chorus '43; Assembly Programs '40, '41; Junior Essay; Wardrobe Committee of Senior Play '43; Typing Certificates '41, '42, '43; Bookkeeping Certificate, '42; Shorthand Certificates '43; Commencement Essay '43; Assistant editor of the "Herald" '43; Class Night Program; Salutatorian '43.

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."



## GENEVIEVE LOUISE GINOCCHIO

"GEE GEE"

## General Course

Secretary of Cheer Leaders' Club '43; Chairman of the "Herald" Business Board '42; Chairman of the Mother and Daughter Tea Party '42; Scribblers' Club '43; Home Economics Club '42; Member of the Athletic Association '42, '43; Glee Club '40, '41, '42; Easter Program '40; Assembly Programs '40, '41, '42; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '42; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '43; Refreshment Committee for Senior Social '43; Property Committee for Senior Play '43; Entertainment Committee for Senior Social '43; Cup Cake Committee for the Seniors '43; Typing Awards '42; Class Night Program '43;

"Cheerful people live long in our memories."





LORRAINE ANNE GINOCCHIO

"TOOTSIE"

General Course

Latin Club '41, '42, '43; Secretary of Latin Club '43; Home Economics Club '42; Scribblers' Club, Treasurer '43; Senior Plays, "Four in a Tower" and "Paul Faces the Tire Shortage" '43; Senior Chorus '43; Glee Club '40, '41, '42; Special Assemblies '40, '41, '42, '43; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '42; Wardrobe Committee for Senior Play '43; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '43; Typing Certificate '42; Class Night Program '43.

"Simplicity is a jewel rarely found."



ROBERT JOHN GINOCCHIO

U. S. Seaman First Class

"BOB"

General Course

President of Class '41, '42; Baseball Team '40, '41, '42; Host at Junior Prom, '42; Chairman at Assembly Program '41; Ring Committee '42; Decoration Committee for Prom '42; Hi-Y Club '41, '42; Junior Marshal for the Graduates of '42; Chairman at Farewell Assembly '42.

"When Duty whispers low 'Thou must,'  
The Youth replies, 'I can.' "

KATHLEEN FAY HOLMES

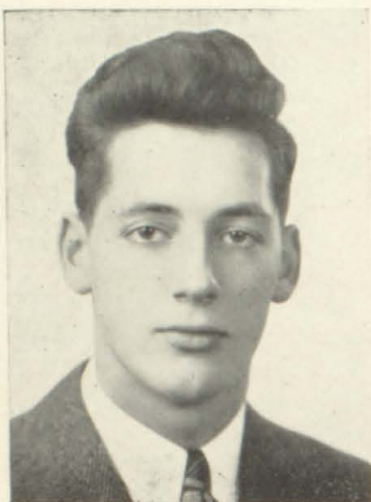
"BUZZ"

Commercial Course

Class Secretary '41; Scribblers' Club '43; Vice-President of Home Economics Club '42; School Editor of the "Herald" '43; Cheerleader '42, '43; Member of Cheerleading Squad '43; Senior Play "Four in a Tower" '43; Senior Chorus '43; Glee Club '40; Freshman Class Program '40; Senior Class Program '43; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '41; Refreshment and Entertainment Committees for Senior Socials; Member of Athletic Association '42, '43; Usherette for Class Night '42; Usherette for Graduation '42; Awards in Stenography '43; Order of Gregg Artists Certificate '43; Senior Cup Cake Sales '43; Class Night Chorus '43; Civil Service Examination '43; Class Night Program, History of the Class '43.

"Popularity is the proof of personality."





GEORGE ALBERT LIBBY

"PORIE"

General Course

Hi-Y Club '42, '43; Football '42; Soccer '41;  
Chorus and Ticket Committee for Class Play '43;  
Class Night Program '43.

"Keep 'em Flying"

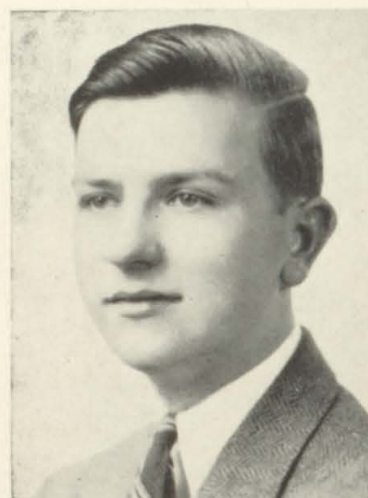
ROBERT STEPHEN LUDWIN

"BOB"

General Course

Class Editor for "Herald" '43; Athletic Council  
'43; Athletic Association '42, '43; Hi-Y Club '42,  
'43; Boys' Glee Club '40, '41, '42; Business Board  
"Herald" '42; Junior Prom Committee '42; Senior  
Class Play '43; Assembly Programs '40, '41, '42,  
'43; Class Night Program '43.

"To excel is to live"



MURIEL RITA LYNSKEY

"MERL"

General Course

Home Economics Club '42, '43; Glee Club '40,  
'41; Cheer Leader '42, '43; Senior Play, "Paul  
Faces the Tire Shortage" '43; Property Committee  
for Senior Play '43; Decoration Committee for  
Junior Prom '42; Ring Committee for Junior Class  
'42; Assembly for Basketball Awards '42; Class  
Night Program '43.

"If she will she will, and you may depend upon it."





MARY CATHERINE MEADE

"MARY"

Commercial Course

Class Secretary '42, '43; Vice-President Athletic Association '43; Special Assemblies '40, '41, '42, '43; Scribblers' Club '43; Senior Play '43; Senior Play Chorus '43; Wardrobe Committee Senior Play '43; Property Committee Senior Play '43; Decoration Committee Junior Prom '42; Glee Club '40; Senior Social Ticket Committee '43; Senior Social Refreshment Committee '43; Senior Cup Cake Sales '43; Typing Awards '42, '43; Shorthand Awards '43; Order of Gregg Artists Certificate '43; Junior Essay, '42; Civil Service Examination '43; Usherette Class Night '42; Class Night Program '43.

"A sweet expression is the highest type of loveliness."



JOHN JOSEPH McCLOSKEY

"MAC"

General Course

Hi-Y Club '41, '42, '43; Glee Club '40, '41; Soccer Team '41; Manager of Baseball Team '42; Christmas Program, '40; Thanksgiving Program '41; Chorus in Senior Play '43; Ticket Committee for Junior Prom '42; Ticket Committee for Senior Play '43; Class Night Program '43.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

BETTY JANE McCOMB

"BETTY"

General Course

Senior Class Play, "Let's Make Up" '43; Senior Chorus '43; Special Assemblies '40, '41; Girls' Glee Club '40; Member Athletic Association '42, '43; Member Home Economics Club '42; Class Night Program.

"A cheerful temper spreads like the dawn and all vapors disperse before it."





JUNE POLMATIER

"JUNE"

General Course

Latin Club '42, '43; Scribblers' Club '43; Magazine Campaign '42; Athletic Association '42, '43; Cheerleader '42, '43; President of Cheering Squad '43. "Four In a Tower" '43; Senior Chorus '43; Refreshment Committee for the Senior Social '43; Entertainment Committee for the Junior Prom '42; Usherette for Class Night '42; Usherette for Graduation '42; Class Night Program.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

DANIEL D. PRICE

"DANNY"

General Course

Athletic Association '42, '43; Hi-Y Club. Football '43; Basketball '41, '42, '43; Soccer '41; Boys' Chorus and Program Committee for Class Play '43; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '42; Class Night Program.

"An honest heart possesses a kingdom."



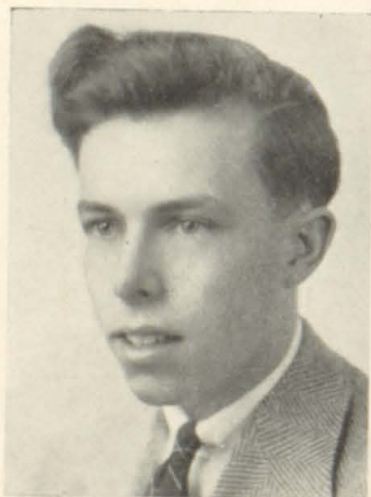
ROBERT JAMES QUINLIVAN

"QUINNY"

General Course

Baseball '40, '41, '42, Captain '43; Baseball (Highest Batter Award) '41; Basketball Captain '42, '43; Soccer Captain '42; Athletic Council '40, '41, President '42, '43; Freshman Class President '40; Easter Program '40; Memorial Day Program '40; Junior Prom Decoration Committee '42; Senior Play, Chorus, Program Committee '43; Presentation of Basketball Awards '42; Class Night Program.

"By sports like these are all his cares beguiled."





MARJORIE ANN RIGGOTT

"MARGE"

General Course

Latin Club '41, '42, '43; Vice - President of Scribblers' Club '43; Senior Class Play, "Four in a Tower" '43; Assembly Programs '41, '42; Junior Essay; Senior Class Representative to D. A. R.; Assistant Editor of "Herald" '43; Class Night Program, Commencement Essay (Third Honor).

"A just fortune awaits the deserving."



AMELIA ALICE SALES

"DIXIE"

General Course

Member of Athletic Association '42, '43; Girls' Chorus for Senior Play '43; Ticket Committee for Junior Prom '42; Lincoln Day Program '41; Stage and Ticket Committee for Senior Play '43; Usherette for Senior Play '43; Awards in Stenography and Typewriting '43; Ticket Committee for Senior Socials '43; Class Night Program.

"To women silence gives their proper grace"

MARIAN NATALIE SCHIANCA

"MARIAN"

Commercial Course

Hostess Junior Prom '42; Home Economics Club '42; Latin Club '41, '42, '43; President of Scribblers' Club '43; Special Assemblies '40, '41, '42, '43; Senior Play, "Let's Make Up" '43; Senior chorus '43; Glee Club '40, '41; Ring Committee '42; Decoration Committee Junior Prom '42; Refreshment Committee Senior Socials '43; Senior Play Ticket and Property Committees '43; Short-hand Awards '43; Typing Awards '43; Order of Gregg Artists Certificate '43; Bronze Pin, '43; Cheer leader '42, '43; Junior Essay '42; Civil Service Examination '43; Class Night Program '43.

"Fixed to no spot is happiness, 'tis nowhere to be found or everywhere."





EDMUND V. SILK

"JUNIOR"

General Course

Class Treasurer '42; Hi-Y Club '40, '41, Treasurer '42, President '43; Soccer '41; Senior Play "Let's Make Up" '43; Boys' Chorus for Senior Play '43; Assembly Programs '40, '41, '42; Program Committee for Junior Prom '42; Stage Committee for Senior Play '43; Class Night Program '43.

He is a man "of cheerful yesterdays  
and confident tomorrows."

TERESA CORINNE THERRIEN

"JACKIE"

Commercial Course

Scribblers' Club '43; Glee Club '40, '41, '42, '43; Member of Athletic Association '42, '43; Senior Play, "Let's Make Up" '43; Senior Chorus, '43; Programs '40, '41, '42, '43; Ticket Committee for Junior Prom '42; Stenography Awards '43; Typewriting Awards '42, '43; Class Night Program '43.

"A rare combination—brains, personality, looks."



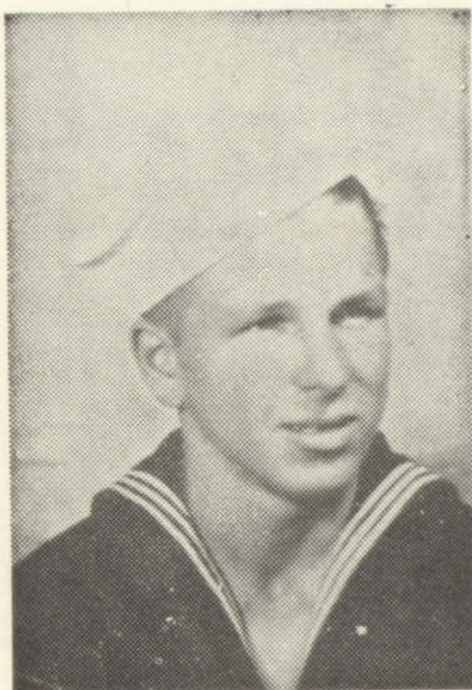
## NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Herald Board and the Class of 1943 wish to thank the teachers, parents, and all those who contributed to the success of this issue of the Herald.



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IN MEMORIAM



In memory of Walter Gorka, a former student of this school, who gave his life fighting valiantly for the principles and ideals upon which our great democracy is founded.

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## EDITORIALS

Today we are likely to hear a great many Americans complaining about the way the government is doing things. Far too many people are complaining about rationing, scrap drives, war bond sales, blood donation and all the other essential sacrifices we are called on to make. Therefore, I wish to show these people why all our sacrifices are essential and what use is being made of them.

I ask that they close their eyes a minute and picture a bleak, barren battlefield in the Pacific Islands or in North Africa. On this field there is a battle being waged for freedom, and the men there are doing all they can to hold out. These men are fighting valiantly, but they know theirs is a losing battle, for their ammunition is low and their equipment poor. Why is this condition thus? These complainers know as well as I do. It is because of the bonds they didn't buy.

The blood donors that some scoff at are to be congratulated. Theirs is a great and noble task. The plasma which these people contributed is being used right now somewhere on some battle front saving the life of an American soldier. He may be your brother, your son, or your neighbor. The gas we are going without is enabling our bombers to fly over Germany and cripple the nazi industries so that we at home may have no fear of ever coming under the cruel regime of Adolph Hitler.

The scrap we donate is going into the making of battleships so our Navy can clear the seas of the Jap menace. Yes, all this and much more is being accomplished by the sacrifices of those here on the home front.

Thus, I beseech you who are inclined to complain, to think these things over and start out anew with a fine spirit of self-denial for our great country. If you do this, you may not get any praise or reward, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are bringing us closer to the victory that all America is praying and fighting for.

John Conley '43.

### The United States At War

When Wake Island and Pearl Harbor were attacked December 7, 1941, by the Japanese, the United States was plunged ruthlessly into the midst of war—such a war as the world has never experienced before.

Immediately we were confronted with the problem of insufficient supplies and inadequate troops. The American people promptly "got together" and worked out ways and means for providing the things needed most.

For some time prior to the attack, President Roosevelt had sensed the danger of on-coming war and had so ordered young men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five to be drafted into the armed forces. As the war progressed, the age limit dropped from twenty-one to eighteen. Thus, the problem of sufficient troops was solved. Our next task was to provide these defenders of our country with the arms and ammunition so urgently needed. This was accomplished by cutting down on gasoline, rubber and other things our boys needed more than we did.



Women began to play an important part in the war effort by offering their services in the Ambulance Corps, joining the WAACs or WAVEs, and taking up first-aid courses. Booklets and articles came out on physical fitness and well-balanced meals, and the styles of clothing were altered by cutting down on the amount of material used.

Yes, indeed, a great many changes have come over this land of ours in the past year but the one thing that will never change in America is the determination that we Americans shall stay free.

Marian DaMonte '43.

### Home

Home! You mean my home? The little white house set back from the road, with the cozy atmosphere of simplicity, the smell of cookies from the old wood stove. Here with the dotted Swiss curtains and the carpeted floors; here democracy is symbolized.

Home! The place where every American man, woman and child will find his first duty—a duty for which he is responsible—to conserve every resource, to end extravagance and the wasting of all necessities.

Home! You mean the cabin in the lonely forest, covered with the snow of winter, the fisherman's simple dwelling, the smart cosmopolitan homes? Yes, they are homes multiplied by forty million people.

Home! The rain-battered ranch house, lonely, humble, out of the way, the farmhouse simple and quiet-like but symbolic of every American home and American spirit.

Home! Simple is the word, with the gentle sound and heart-warming effect; for in those four letters, in that one word lies the pattern of life, of liberty itself.

Home! Here the child learns its first conception of right and wrong; here ideals and principles are instilled to make a lasting impression on the mind of the youth.

Home is the place where all life's battles are won, where courage is pieced together by the pattern of life. Home is the place, the only place.

Eufrasina Colo '44.

### WHO MAKE UP THE ARMY?

The setting sun cast brilliant rays of orange and crimson across the evening sky. In a distant meadow the gentle lowing of the cattle can be heard amid the sound of small feet stubbornly kicking the turf. Coming in sight of the red barn, Johnny Williams heaves a sigh of relief, for he knows that the day's work is done. Perching himself on a milker's stool, the small boy clad in worn overalls rests his weary body. Sitting there alone gives Johnny time to think—to think of how things had been before December 7, 1941—before his big brother, Jim, had taken his mother's hands and had said in a stern voice: "Please don't say 'no,' mother; there's a job to be done and I am the one they need." Mrs. Williams had wept, but she knew that her son was brave and meant every word he had said.

Yes, it was all so very clearly impressed upon the boy's mind—Jim's leaving, the terrible months of anxiety which ensued, the black



newspaper headlines—everything. Choking back a thick sob in his throat (for he is a man of fourteen, and men do not cry) Johnny set out for the farmhouse.

Meanwhile in the city of Greenfield, not far from Johnny's home town, Morton Chester, a manufacturer, and his wife are preparing to leave for dinner at a friend's house. Mr. Chester is having great difficulty in adjusting his tie; however, that is not what is occupying his mind now. Morton J. Chester, the man who is the industrial leader of the fairly thriving city of Greenfield, is thinking of his son, Gerald, whom he had given every possible opportunity. Gerald had gone to the very best of schools and had made a success of himself. Then arrived that fatal day when Pearl Harbor was mercilessly attacked. Gerald had gone to his father and said: "You must let me go! My country needs me!"

"But," Mr. Chester had argued, "think of your future, my boy. Let someone else go; you needn't fight."

"I am thinking of my future. That's why I must go. Anything worth keeping is worth fighting for!"

"Anything worth keeping is worth fighting for!" How those words ring in the ears of Morton Chester as he stares at a picture of a handsome lad in an army uniform. How proud and defiant the smile on the boy's face.

Giving his coat a final tug, Mr. Chester joins his wife who is impatiently awaiting him.

While yet in another section of Greenfield, on Maple street, not far from the Chester Munitions Plant, Tony Sloski trudges his weary way home. Certainly he is tired, but glad, too.—glad to know that all day he had been busy turning out the weapons his boy Michael (Lord but he's mighty proud of him!) needs in finishing a certain big job—the biggest job which can be assigned to any man!

Nearing his home, Tony cannot help but think of the time when he had been a young man and had come to America—America! What a pleasant sound that word has! To Tony it means everything—a secure home, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom to live as every man should! Here he had reared a fine family and had educated his children to believe and trust in a democratic doctrine. Yes, Tony can laugh! He can laugh because his heart wants him to!

When war had struck, Tony had given his most priceless possession, his son, to the country he loved so dearly and to which he owed so much.

His heart pounding heavily with emotion and thoughts he cannot express because he knows not the right words, Tony opens the door and enters into the warmth of his home.

Thus these three boys and thousands of others like them, have all taken their places behind the gun. Jim Williams, Gerald Chester, and Michael Sloski—each with a different background, each forsaking all else in order that everything that spells America may be continued unshadowed by a dictatorial sword. Yes, anything worth keeping most certainly is worth fighting for.

Evelyn Paganelli, '45.



## Chief Characteristics Of The Class Of 1943

DORIS BARBIERI.....	her beautiful voice
JOSEPHINE CANEVARO.....	her neatness
KENNETH COLLI.....	his love for fishing
JOHN CONLEY.....	his knowledge
MARTHA COONEY.....	her smart coiffeur
AUDREY CUMMINGS.....	her giggling
FRANCIS DAGLIO.....	his famous laugh
MARIAN DaMONTE.....	her high heels
NANDO GARBARINO.....	his good looks
ANN GAUTREAU.....	her dancing
CATHERINE GIANNUZZI.....	her red hair
GENEVIEVE GINOCCHIO.....	her overcrowded pocketbook
LORRAINE GINOCCHIO.....	her friendliness
ROBERT GINOCCHIO.....	his manliness
KATHLEEN HOLMES.....	her vim and vigor
GEORGE LIBBY.....	his quiet manner
ROBERT LUDWIN.....	his cheerfulness
MURIEL LYSKEY.....	her interest in sports
MARY MEADE.....	her constant letter writing
JOHN McCLOSKEY.....	his wit
BETTY McCOMB.....	her jolly manner
JUNE POLMATIER.....	her humor
DANIEL PRICE.....	his wavy hair
ROBERT QUINLIVAN.....	his love of sports
MARJORIE RIGGOTT.....	her athletic ability
AMELIA SALES.....	her flirtatious eyes
MARION SCHIANCA.....	her good taste
EDMUND SILK.....	his sportsmanship
TERESA THERRIEN.....	her personality

## Senior Class Notes

President.....	Nando Garbarino
Vice-President.....	Kenneth Colli
Secretary.....	Mary Meade
Treasurer.....	Doris Barbieri

Robert Quinlivan, Daniel Price, Kenneth Colli and Robert Ludwin were the four students chosen for the Athletic Council. Robert Ludwin was chosen for the Class Editor.

The Senior Class has been unusually small this year. Although in September there were thirty-three seniors registered, at the present there are only twenty-seven members. The war and other causes this year have brought about this decrease in the enrollment. Robert Ginocchio and George Libby have both entered the service and thus will not be able to attend the Commencement exercises.

During the school year socials were held by the Senior Class which proved to be both social and financial successes.

On May 6, the Senior Class presented three one-act comedies, together with musical novelties. It was well accepted by the audience and proved to be not only a financial success, but also a welcome change from the usual three-act comedy.

The Seniors presented the Armistice Day assembly program in the school auditorium last November.

On May 31, the Seniors left for New York City, where they spent three days visiting many places of interest.

After returning from New York they became busy with exams. Following the exams they ended a successful year with the Class Night Program on June 11, and the Commencement exercises on June 18.

Robert Ludwin, '43

## Junior Class Notes

President.....	Theodore Pyznar
Vice-President.....	Robert Dowd
Secretary.....	Frances Rachel
Treasurer.....	Julia Zimowski

Under the supervision of Miss McDermott and Miss Hanan, a group of Juniors participated in the Easter Assembly.

The class of 1944 received their class rings which have met with the approval of all. The rings are a mother of pearl stone with a blue background.

Sponsored by the Junior Class, the annual prom was given on June 4, with music furnished by Eddie Abrahamson's orchestra. The hall, which was decorated in a garden effect, added to the enjoyment of all who attended.

The Junior Class Essay Contest, usually held in the latter part of the school year, will be postponed until school reopens in the fall.



The Juniors presented the last assembly, conducted by Miss Cas-  
inghino, on the morning of June 19.

Eufrasina Colo, '44.

## Sophomore Class Notes

President.....	George Colli
Vice-President.....	Louis Preli
Secretary.....	Erma Olivi
Treasurer.....	Francis Gragnolati

At the beginning of the year there were twenty-nine boys and twenty-five girls enrolled in the Sophomore Class. Since then four boys and two girls have dropped out, leaving a total of twenty-five boys and twenty-three girls.

The Sophomore Class put on two programs, a Christmas program under the direction of Miss Burke and a patriotic program under the direction of Miss Holbrook. Mrs. Lydia Allen supervised the music for both programs.

Kenneth McComb and Charles Wezowicz were elected to represent the Sophomore Class in the Athletic Council and George Wallace was elected Press Representative.

The Sophomore Class was well represented on the athletic field in all sports this year. Those participating were as follows:

Football—E. Sabotka, C. Marinone, G. Colli, R. Colli, C. Wezowicz, J. Fitzpatrick. Managers were F. Smith, G. Flanders and J. Durnin.

Basketball—G. Colli, C. Wezowicz, G. Flanders, J. Fitzpatrick, F. Smith, T. Bednarz, G. Wallace. Managers were J. Durnin, R. Colli, K. McComb and C. Marinone.

Baseball—J. Fitzpatrick, F. Smith, G. Flanders, C. Wezowicz, J. Durnin and G. Colli.

George Wallace, '45.

## Freshman Class Notes

In September the Freshman Class entered with an enrollment of fifty-six members. During the course of the year five of the members left school. In March we gained another new member. Thus, the class now has fifty-two pupils.

A Thanksgiving Day program, explaining the meaning of Thanksgiving Day now and Thanksgiving Day of long ago, was given by the Freshman class under the direction of Miss Preli.

The class elected as its representative to the Athletic Council, Donald Dowd. They also elected as class reporter for the "Herald" Frances Wolnick.

Frances Wolnick, '46.



## School News

In early September, 1942, a total of 171 pupils enrolled in the Windsor Locks High School for another prosperous year of school work. The registration by classes is as follows: 31 Seniors; 34 Juniors; 53 Sophomores and 53 Freshmen.

The Latin Club under the supervision of Miss Burke, has continued to add to school activities, its successful program this year. The officers of the club for the past year were: President, John Conley; Secretary, Lorraine Ginocchio; Treasurer, Margaret Antonacci. During the year, regular meetings were conducted and parties for entertainment were given.

This year the Scribblers' Club, under the supervision of Miss Smith, has enrolled eighteen members. The object this year was to correspond with the boys in service. Christmas gifts were sent to all former members in the service and many interesting letters were received from camps all over the United States. The officers of this club are: President, Marian Schianca; Vice-President, Marjorie Riggott; Secretary, Doris Barbieri; Treasurer, Lorraine Ginocchio.

The Home Economics Club held a Christmas Party for all members.

A new course has been added to the schedule this year. It is the Pre-flight Ground Course and is supervised by Miss Ruth Jefferson.

A new member of the faculty, Miss Ruth Jefferson, teacher of Science and Mathematics, takes the place of Nelson Parmelee.

A course in Spanish has been started for the first time this year in the high school and is being taught by Miss Burke.

The selling of War Stamps and Bonds for the war effort has been carried on every Monday morning. All pupils are said to have contributed generously.

Along with our regular athletics as basketball and baseball, a season of football was scheduled under the direction of Coach Raymond Magwire.

A Program for the dedication of the Service Flag took place on April 29, at the High School Auditorium. Mr. Hamrick was the guest speaker. There are 203 blue stars on the flag and one gold star in honor of Walter Gorka, who was the first of the members of the school to lose his life in battle.

The Class of '43 had the honor of presenting three one-act plays and musical review on May 6. The financial situation of the class enabled them to take a three-days' trip to New York City.

The High School has had the opportunity of seeing many news reels sponsored by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Mr. Paul Collier, Supervisor of Secondary Education on the State



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Board of Education, was a guest speaker at one of the Assembly Programs.

Gerard Neeful of the Motor Vehicle Department spoke on Safety at another Assembly.

Attorney James E. Cannon was the guest speaker for the Armistice Day Program.

After reading over our list of school and social activities, you can readily see that the school has been busy and prosperous in spite of the war time situation.

Kathleen Holmes, '43.

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### America

America—land of the free and home of the brave,  
Tossed gently in the rippling breeze,  
Long may we see our emblem wave  
Floating o'er a hundred seas.

Ark of freedom—abode of light,  
Land of the strong and founder of right;  
May it live always thro' danger and wrong,  
May we worship in words—if we wish—or song.

Murmuring streams and twittering birds,  
Sweet sounds undimmed by cannon heard—  
Sunshine and laughter—work and play,  
This is America, we all say.

Land of right—nation of ours,  
Filled with great buildings and many high towers,  
Just as was promised to ancients of yore,  
Comes a land that gives freedom forevermore.

Eleanor Gardner, '45.



## Athletics

Let us review the achievements in the field of sports during the past year. Under the supervision of Coach Magwire the teams have progressed in fine fashion. All of the competitive teams in the High School have put up as fine a showing in sportsmanship and teamwork as can be found anywhere and we firmly believe that next year will be even a more successful year than this one has been.

To our former athletic schedule there have been added Football and a vigorous training in Commando tactics.

### PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical Education plays an important part in the life of every pupil. It consists of drill, calisthenics, self-defense, and the most important of all, teamwork.

To our Physical Education Course has been added a new program in Commando tactics. It would be well to mention a few items in the program such as running a quarter-mile in less than 62 seconds, high jump of 16 feet, climbing an 18 foot rope without use of the feet, picking up and carrying own weight 100 yards in under 30 seconds. This is the kind of training that your boy is getting in the Physical Education department to prepare him for his future.

### FOOTBALL

This year Coach Magwire introduced football which was received very enthusiastically by the students. Although, the team won one game out of three, they put up a very fine showing. The team consisted of the following players: SENIORS—Captain Danny Price, G. Libby. JUNIORS—R. Asselin, R. Dowd, A. Holmes. SOPHOMORES—R. Colli, J. Fitzpatrick, F. Gragnolati C. Marinone, E. Sabotka, C. Wezowicz. FRESHMEN—E. Dombrowski, D. Dowd, D. Griffin, J. Schianca, R. Wezowicz.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Suffield Academy (2nd team)	There	Won
Westfield	There	Lost
Westfield	Here	Lost

### BASKETBALL

This season our basketball team displayed a distinct improvement over last year. We won better than 50 per cent of the games and were selected to play in the state tournaments. With the loss of only one senior regular, Captain Bob Quinlivan, we can look forward to another successful season. The basketball roster reads as follows: SENIORS—Captain Robert "Bob" Quinlivan, Daniel "Danny" Price, Kenneth "Ken" Colli, Nando "Nan" Garbarino; JUNIORS—Walter "Bunny" Andrick, Robert "Tibet" Asselin, Teddy "Ziggy" Bednarz, Robert "Beater" Dowd, Albert "Hoot" Givson, Albert "Buzz" Holmes, Harold "Bozy" Firtion; SOPHOMORES—George "Gorgeous" Colli, Joseph "Fitz" Fitzpatrick, Glen, "Stinky" Flanders, Francis "Smitty" Smith, George "Brain" Wallace, Charles "Chuck" Wezowicz.



## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	4	Alumni	Home	Won
	8	Rockville	Home	Lost
	11	Suffield	Away	Won
	15	Ellsworth	Home	Lost
	18	Bradley Field	Home	Lost
	22	Bloomfield	Away	Lost
Jan.	8	Ellsworth	Away	Lost
	15	Suffield	Home	Won
	20	Stafford	Away	Won
	22	Rockville	Away	Lost
Feb.	3	Suffield	Home	Won
	4	Newington	Home	Lost
	5	Am. School for Deaf	Home	Lost
	8	Suffield	Away	Forfeit
	12	Stafford	Home	Won
	17	Newington	Away	Won
	19	Bloomfield	Home	Lost
	23	Am. School for Deaf	Away	Lost
Mch.	6	Ellsworth	Away	Lost
	15	Ellsworth	Home	Lost

## BASEBALL

The 1943 baseball season was fairly successful, and the team put up a fine showing, winning four and losing six games. The following players participated: SENIORS—Captain "Bob" Quinlivan, "Danny" Price and Francis Daglio; JUNIORS—Robert Asselin, "Bunny" Andrick, "Bobby" Dowd, "Buzz" Holmes and Howard Krauss; SOPHOMORES—"Ray" Colli, John Durnin, Glenn Flanders, "Joe" Fitzpatrick, Francis Smith and Charles Wezowicz; FRESHMEN—George Clee, "Donny" Dowd, Carmen Guido, Dominic Guido and R. Wezowicz.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	27	Bloomfield	Away	Won
	28	Windsor	Away	Lost
May	4	Stafford	Away	Lost
	7	Rockville	Home	Won
	14	Windsor	Home	Lost
	17	Rockville Jr. High (2nd Teams)	Home	Won
	18	Enfield	Away	Lost
	21	Enfield	Home	Won
	25	Rockville	Away	Cancelled
	28	Bloomfield	Home	Lost
June	1	Stafford	Home	Lost

Kenneth Colli, '43.



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## GRADUATION NIGHT PROGRAM

Theme: Our Heritage Of Freedom

### SALUTATORY

#### FREEDOM IS OUR HERITAGE

Parents, Members of the Faculty, Members of the Board of Education and Friends:

It gives us great pleasure to welcome all of you to our graduation exercises. We want to express our appreciation for your kindness, patience, and loyalty throughout our school years. In these troubled times, we realize that there is a difficult task confronting us, but we also know that with your cooperation, we cannot fail. We, the youth of America, must and will march hand in hand with our soldiers along the road to Victory.

Today, in this war-torn, darkened world, our men are fighting valiantly at the front, on the high seas, and in the troubled sky. They are fighting our common enemies who have only one intention—to destroy mankind and conquer the world. At the present, our men are in vigorous combat on far-flung battlefields and have successfully driven the once invincible foe from Africa; and in the Pacific our men are now on the defensive. Yes, these men are fighting to preserve our greatest heritage, a symbol that will shine over our country forever—Our Freedom.

Do we, the American people, know what freedom really is? Did we ever consider the fact that our freedom might be threatened? To most of us freedom is something that is just taken for granted, but if you ever have had the opportunity to talk to one of those fortunate people who have successfully escaped from territory that is occupied by our enemies, they would explain the true meaning of freedom.

Faith and courage are all that we can offer to those conquered countries which are now feeling the wrath of our enemies, where disobedience is answered with a firing squad, a concentration camp, or other cruel devices. To these unhappy conquered people, freedom is where children can play in peace, and not be harmed by sudden destructive bombs from the sky. Freedom is where families can once again be happily united. Freedom is where people, regardless of race, creed, or color, can gather together and worship as they please, and where no dictator can destroy this principle of liberty. Freedom is where people can listen to any radio program that they may wish without the fear of being spied upon and turned over to the Gestapo. In other words, we in America should be proud of the fact that we still have freedom of speech, of the press, of religion, and of assembly.

Today, a World War is being fought to see if freedom instead of slavery is to exist. Every man, woman and child must do his part during this crisis, whether it be buying defense bonds, working in defense industries, or being a soldier of his country. Therefore, let us all do all we can for the American boys fighting for the United States, because we are not only helping America in preparing for the greatest struggle in history, but



also we are uniting the people for the purpose of preserving the freedoms we cherish so much.

Let all of us pray to the God above that the flag of freedom, stalwart, loyal, and true, will some day in the near future wave throughout the world.

Catherine Giannuzzi, '43.

### THE FOUR FREEDOMS

One hundred and sixty-seven years ago, we, as a nation, through the words of that great statesman, Thomas Jefferson, asserted that all men were created equal, entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Those were big assertions, but our will and desire as a nation have been to live up to them for the purpose of securing peace, not violence, that we might thrive and prosper. It is the dignity of every individual at the present to live in a society of free men where there exists a definite guarantee of freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

Today in the Atlantic Charter this is the way we express the four freedoms. Freedom of speech is the expression of thought and will. Therefore freedom of speech means freedom of the people. If they are prevented from expressing their will in speech, they are enchained in an absolute monarchy, governed by a dictator. In America, the people create their own government, making it what they know is right, allowing anybody to stand up and make attacks on it and say what he thinks. This freedom is the freedom which aids in the establishment of a true democracy. When we have the freedom to think and discuss things without fear, when peace and security are assured, when the futures of our children are insured—then we have established and cultivated the early beginning of a democracy.

Men came across the sea, not merely to find new soil, but to win freedom for their souls—to think, to speak, and to worship as they wished. This last is the freedom men value most of all; for this they have borne countless persecutions and fought more bravely. They do not demand that others should worship as they do, or even worship at all. It is not held against them, for they understand that faith takes many forms. This is with us already an ancient heritage and because we knew such freedom from birth, we took it for granted and expected it of all mature men.

So long as the fruit of our labor is denied us, so long will want manifest itself in a world of slaves. It is only when we have plenty of everything that we begin to understand what freedom means and it is then that we become a growing and creative part of democracy.

Since our nation began men and women have come here for freedom—especially freedom from the fear that lies at the heart of every tyrannical exercise of power by one man over another. They came here to find room to breathe and to have a chance to be men. When we speak of freedom from fear, we do not mean freedom from responsibility, freedom from struggle and toil, but freedom from the fear of starving to death,



the fear of being a slave, and the fear of ghastly death for us and of our children because of the greed and power of wilful and evil men, and deluded nations. We hope that our children may grow to manhood and womanhood free from fear, that they shall have an equal chance to grow and develop and lead the lives they choose to lead.

When we yield our sons and brothers to war it is in the trust that their sacrifice will bring to us and our allies, no inch of alien soil, no selfish monopoly, but only the privilege of winning the most precious gifts in life—freedom from want, freedom from fear, freedom of speech, and freedom of worship.

If our sons and brothers accomplish this, if by their suffering they can carry to all mankind the stimulus of an ordered liberty, it will be the greatest achievement in history. To that purpose they are offering their youth and their blood. To that purpose and to them the rest of us, regretting that we cannot stand beside them, dedicate the remainder of our lives, keeping in mind our motto—"Victory Through Diligence."

Marjorie Riggott, '43

### THE CHALLENGE OF TODAY

All the men and women in our fighting forces know what their challenge today is, but do we, who are left at home, really know what our challenge is?

We at home must take the place of those in the armed forces as well as fill our regular work. We may not like the idea of being on various programs and committees for which there is little or no pay; we may not like the gas, butter, meat, shoe and all the other rationing programs; we may not like being told to put a certain per cent of our salaries into War Bonds and Stamps each pay day—but do you think for one minute that our few sacrifices begin to compare with those of the men and women at the fighting fronts? They are fighting to keep their land free from want and fear; to keep their way of life, the right way of life, from perishing.

With these ideas in mind it will be easier for us to accept our challenge. For those in schools today it is simple; stay in school. The more knowledge you obtain the better equipped you will be to do your part in the future.

To you older folks, it is your job to carry on the work started by those who are absent. You also have to keep the younger boys and girls from taking harsh and unwise steps. Teach them and guide them, for they are willing and eager to learn the democratic way of life.

In our own hearts we can see our personal challenge of today clearly outlined. We know we are going to accept this challenge because we sincerely want to do all in our power to make this country and the whole world a better and happier place in which to dwell in future years.

We must, however, beware of the danger of too much regulation. Free enterprise is what has made America grow. Those boys who come marching back to us in a few months or years from now want to find the



same ideals and principles as have always been American—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, the right to assemble and freedom of the press.

Let it be our responsibility, our sacred trust, to keep those ideals alive. Let us honor those war heroes, not for a few weeks but forever by helping them adopt themselves to the work of the nation; make them feel they are needed at home just as much as they were on the battle front. Let us try in every way to avoid the great wave of unemployment which followed the First World War by planning now to open up enough peacetime industries to absorb the great numbers who will be returning to civilian life. It is a great responsibility, but we Americans can do it.

Audrey Cummings, '43.

## VALEDICTORY

### THE TASK OF TOMORROW

America is now engaged in a total war against all the evils and vices of nazism, facism and Japanese Imperialism. Each and every American is doing his share both at the front and in the production field to bring us closer to our inevitable goal; international peace. The aim of the United States is to right wrongs and make the world safe for democracy. At the present time this is our only ambition, but the big question for the future is how shall we keep these conquered people in place. What are we fighting to create? What will be our method of reconstruction? Some propose a league of nations, while others say we should police the world; in fact, there are many different opinions on this point. I believe we should stamp out militarism, but I also believe that no matter how great a plan may be conceived by our statesmen there is but one means of establishing permanent international peace and concord. This way was recently stated very clearly by the world-famed author and economist, Stephen Leacock, who said "To every child we must give the chance to live, to learn, and to love." In my opinion the solution to our problem is found in these few words.

When the victory is won, older people of the suppressed nations will be so steeped in false ideals, that it will be some time before we can make them see the truth. It is the children of these conquered people who must be taught which ideals are for their betterment. It must be instilled into their minds from infancy and they must become well-versed in the benefits of democracy.

America must provide a good home, food, and comfort for them. If those children have these things, they will not want to rebel and peace will rein. Hatred has flourished in the poverty and vermin of the slums. All through history poverty has been the cause of revolution and war. The rich have dominated and the masses have revolted. If we allow this condition to take place, we can never succeed, no matter how great a plan is conceived by our statesmen. It will be like building a marble palace on a foundation of timber, for soon the foundation will deteriorate and the whole superstructure will crumble.



Also a new educational system must be set up. Languages, mathematics, history, and sciences must be taught for the sake of true education, and not to extol the doctrines of some dictator. A well-informed, well-educated country in which every person has the right to decide affairs for himself can never come under the rule of a leader with such radical ideas as Adolph Hitler. Because many people in Germany were uneducated, he was able to win them over by flowery words and pompous speeches. We must never allow this to happen again.

Finally, we must teach these people to know the worthwhile things of life. They must be made to love freedom, appreciate education, and above all love God and His doctrine of Christianity. Japan is really a pagan country. Before we can reconcile them to American ways a great deal of missionary work must be done. Their pagan idols must be obliterated and God must be given his rightful place. A Christian world is a peaceful world. As long as men believe in God and Christianity, justice and truth will conquer all.

This is America's task. Every single person should be willing to make personal sacrifices so that our hopes and our dreams will be accomplished. We must keep working, keep fighting, keep praying for America. America must win the peace and America must keep the peace.

Classmates, realize your responsibilities as we graduate into a war-torn world. Shoulder your part of the burden and work diligently for our great nation. If we all have this fine spirit, America is bound to succeed.

And now Classmates, we have come to the parting of the ways, and so I must bid farewell, and may Almighty God look down upon you and shower you with success in all your undertakings and happiness all through life.

John Conley, '43.



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## CLASS SONGS

**Tune: "As Time Goes By"**

We're gathered here to tell  
You all a sad farewell.  
Dear friends and pals so true,  
We're going to miss our old school days,  
As time goes by.

We all must say goodbye,  
And keep our chins held high,  
Because we've had such fun  
We'll all remember our school days,  
As time goes by.

Farewell to studies, books, and class affairs;  
Farewell to school days, worries, and cares;  
Farewell to teachers  
Who guided us through,  
Our dear old school days.

And now we'll say goodbye,  
And breathe a little sigh,  
And hope we'll meet again,  
And wish good luck to our dear old friends,  
As time goes by.

Genevieve Ginocchio, '43.

**Tune: "There Are Such Things"**

Dear Classmates true,  
We're here tonight  
To bid adieu  
And take our flight,  
We've had our fun in our school days,  
But now it's o'er  
And we've a job to do to even the score.  
To our dear friends and teachers, too,  
We wish the best of luck to you.  
We've had our troubles, trials and cares,  
But now we take our leave,  
The dear old Class of Nineteen Forty-three.

Teresa Therrien, '43.



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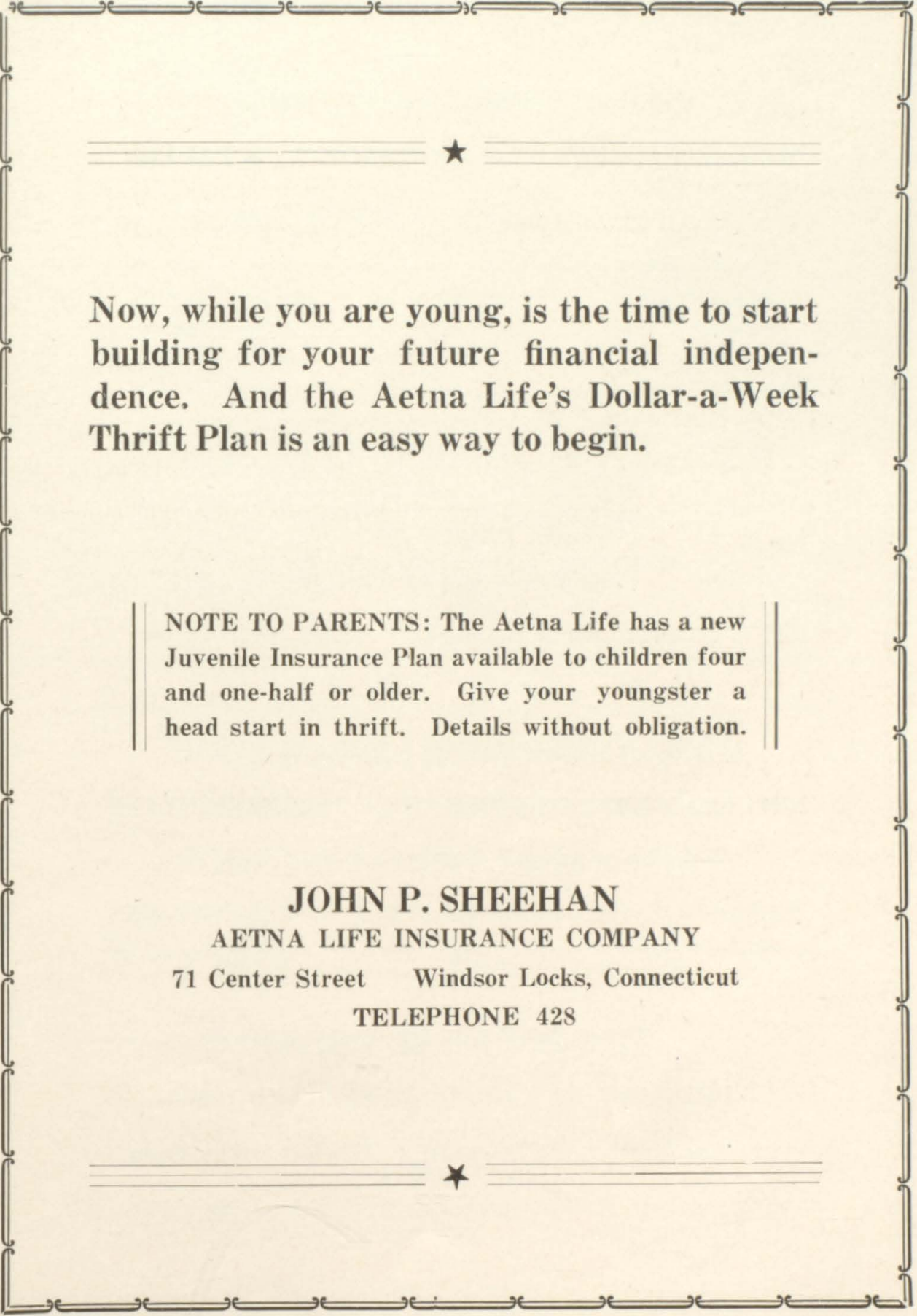
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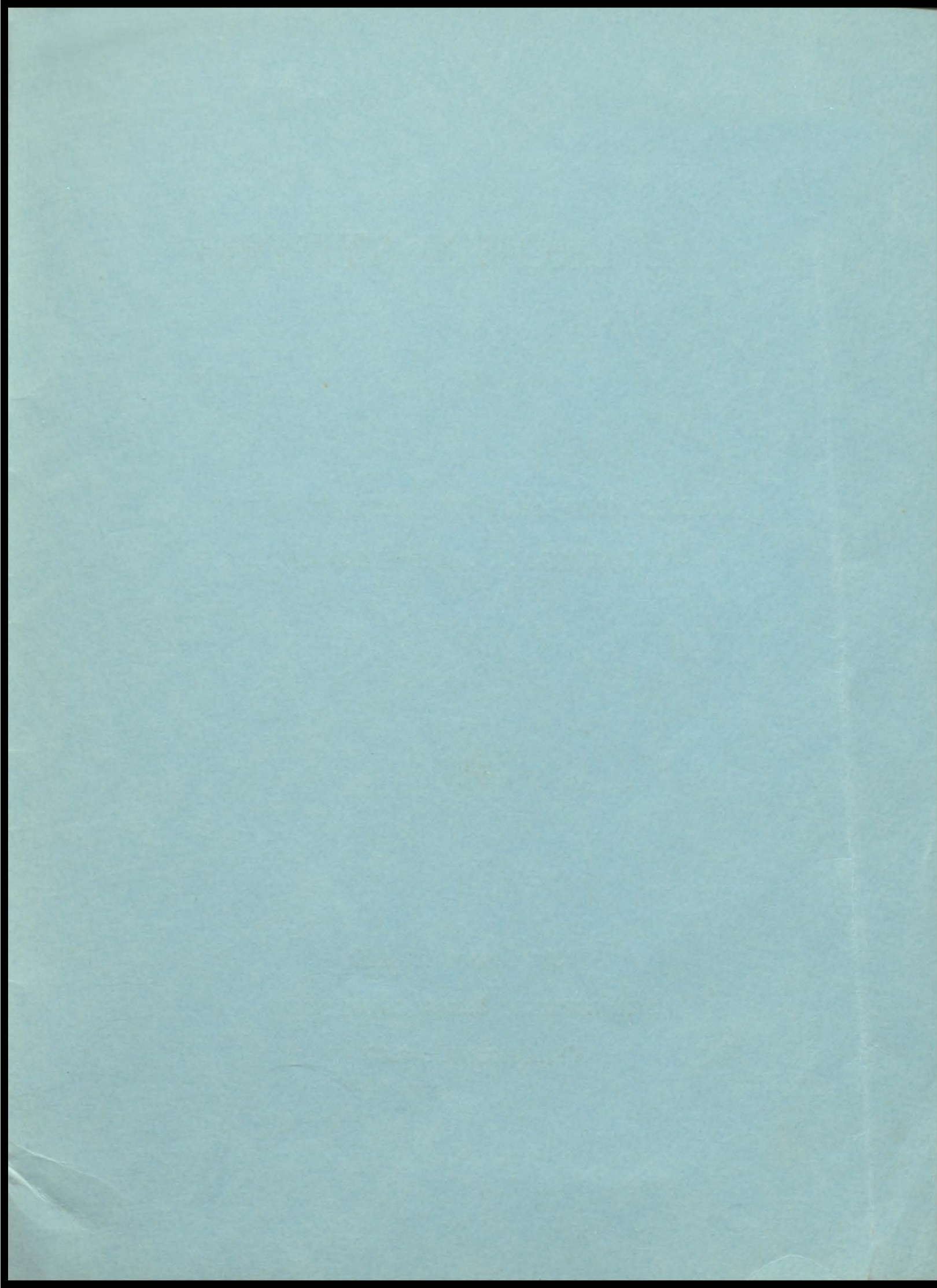
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